



THE VOLETTE



MARTIN, TENNESSEE, MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

Merry Christmas

VOL CAGERS SHOW FORM IN VICTORIES; BEAT MERIT 32-28

Shankle Sinks Two Crip Shots
To Sew Up Game
For UTJC

ALUMNI DEFEATED 68-46
Old-Timers Fail To Equal Junior
Vols, But They Play
Flashy Game

The Junior Vol cagers made it a perfect season before the Christmas holidays, by annexing their third victory at the expense of the Merit Clothing Company of Mayfield, Ky., taking their opponents into camp in a thrilling 32-28 win. With only a few minutes to play Captain Shankle sank two crip shots to put the Vols into the lead and put the game on ice.

The Kentuckians were the first real opponents the Vols had faced this year, and it was interesting to note how well the Vols stood up under fire. Captain Shankle and Sugg Keiser led in the scoring, with six points each, but the real feature of the Vols' play was the backboard and defensive play of Lloyd Vaughn, veteran guard.

Lineup:
U. T. Vols (32) Mayfield (28)
Shankle (c) (6) F. Jones (6)
Lawler (c) (6) F. Johnson (2)
Keiser (6) C. Holland (6)
L. Vaughn (4) G. P. Denham (8)
Borthick (2) G. Shupe
Substitutions: UTJC—Houston (2), Richmond (4), Roberts (4), Long, Greer (2), E. Vaughn (2), Hamilton; Mayfield—Dunn, Hunt, Dunkin.

The Junior Vol basketball team annexed their second win of the year on the local hardwood as they took a group of former U. T. stars into camp on the night of December 5, by a 68-46 score. The Vols often showed flashes of a real offense, but some brilliant pass work on the part of the alumni made the Vols look bad at times, as the more experienced men worked the ball in for short craps.

Thompson, alumni star, was high point man for the evening with 14 points, and Captain Shankle tallied 11 to lead the Vols.

Vols (68) Alumni (46)
Lawler (8) F. McKnight (11)
Shankle (11) F. Shankle (3)
Keiser (4) C. Clift (3)
L. Vaughn (2) G. McCorkle (8)
Borthick (2) G. Thompson (14)
Substitutions: U. T.—Roberts (9), Houston (7), Greer, Long (2), Richmond (10), James, Hamilton (2), Miller (2), Fisher, E. Vaughn (4), Jacobs (2), Zaracar; Alumni—Taylor, Moffit (7).

THREE JUNIOR VOLS PLAY AGAINST ALMA MATER CHRISTMAS

James Butler, Elmer Browning and Ralph Graves, members of the 1935 Junior Vol football squad and all of Humboldt, have joined other former members of the Humboldt High School team in challenging this year's Humboldt eleven to a charity game to be played on Christmas day.

The alumni team, besides the three Junior Vols, will be composed of five other college players and three who are not now in school.

Funds derived from the game are to be turned over to charity and a large number of fans from that section is expected to be on hand.

IMPLEMENT COMPANY SPONSORED MOVIE LAST WEEK

A moving picture, built around farm life, was presented in the college auditorium last Monday night under the sponsorship of the McCormick-Deering Company.

The story was wound around the difficulties of a young farmer who finally, of course, won out and lived happily ever afterward on his model farm equipped with the sponsor's machinery.

College Orchestra Beginning to Function

Starting this year almost from "scratch", the UTJC college orchestra is beginning to function in a highly satisfactory manner, according to Prof. Otis Parrish, director of the organization.

Several new selections are being rehearsed, together with a repertoire of popular music.

Members of the orchestra are: Jack Brown, Edna Parks Joy Parrish, Barnes Parrish, Charles Neese, Jr., Robert Harrison Tom Flake, W. T. Austin, Carmel Giardina, James Roberts, and Elizabeth Sparks.

CUB SCOUTS GIVE CHARITY PARTY

Under the leadership of Richard C. Allen, UTJC sophomore, Cub Scouts of Martin gave a Christmas party last Friday night for the benefit of 45 unfortunate children in Martin.

Officers in the pack who helped stage the affair were: James Dent, Robert Harrison, Paul Pigue, Oscar Barnhill, James Wilbur, Paul Mayhew, and cub officers.

All funds derived from the party are to be used for aiding unfortunate children in experiencing a merry Christmas.

ANNUAL XMAS PARTY IN GYM TUESDAY NIGHT

The annual UTJC Christmas party sponsored by the All-Students' Club, is expected to draw a large number of students, alumni, and faculty members to the college gymnasium tomorrow night.

Invitations have been sent out to all non-Martin resident alumni of the Junior College and the attendance of Big U. T. alumni and graduates of other University branches is expected, according to Hal McAdams, president of the All-Students' Club.

Games, refreshments, and dancing to the music of the T.M.I. Cadet orchestra round out the program. The entertainment is the grand finale to the 1935 social season at UTJC and a large percentage of the student body and U.T. alumni is expected to attend.

Cooks, Ahoy

Here's How to Cook Without
Danger of Burns

Two interesting experiments have recently been carried out in Dr. Bryant's physics classes. The first of these is the measurement of the velocity of a bullet. It was found that Mr. Turner is the proud possessor of a .32 automatic pistol whose bullets at the rate of approximately 1,000 feet per second or 628 miles per hour.

We trust that most home economic girls can boil water, but we are somewhat in doubt as to whether they can start the necessary fire. Realizing this difficulty, Dr. Bryant, in a laboratory demonstration, showed his students how water can be boiled at room temperature without heating it. A small dish of water was put inside of an air tight glass container and the air was pumped out. The usual bubbling and the formation of large quantities of steam that accompany the boiling of water at a higher temperature (212 degrees Fahrenheit) were readily observed. This experiment should revolutionize the world of cookery, for one just can't burn one's fingers in cold water.

Teacher: "Who can tell me what the former ruler of Russia was called?"

Frosh (in unison): "Czar."

Teacher: "Correct. And what was his wife called?"

Class: "Czarina."

"Correct. And what were the Czar's children called?"

A pause. Then a wee small voice piped up: "Czardines!"

Wins Award



—Courtesy Commercial Appeal.

James Elvis Tice, of Sharon, Tenn., honored as outstanding freshman in the agriculture department during his freshman year.

JUNIOR COLLEGE WILL NOT ISSUE ANNUAL THIS YEAR

Faculty Committee Recommends
That Volette Supplement
Be Substituted

The college will have no annual this year, according to a decision reached by a committee of faculty members in a meeting held on December 5.

Reasons given by the committee were that it is now too late to begin work on the publication; that the year book could not pay for itself; and that it would produce too great a strain on an already busy faculty.

The committee, composed of Everett Derryberry, J. Paul Phillips, and Gene H. Stanford, recommended that, in place of an annual, one issue of The Volette be devoted to the purpose of serving as a memory booklet, similar to "The Torch," published at Knoxville.

It was suggested that plans for an annual in 1937 be advanced at once so that organization for its publication can begin early.

No definite plans have been taken as yet to the special Volette edition.

Shift Made In Volette Editorship

With this issue of The Volette, the present staff arrangement bows its way out of the picture.

Paul E. Pigue will be succeeded as editor-in-chief by Tom Flake, but other changes in staff have not been announced as yet. Workers during the first quarter have included, in addition to the editors, Crawford Aden, Dorothy Raines, Charles Stratton, Hugh Paulk, Nell Terry, Ruben Franks, Robert Jones, Ann Ruth Martin, and Richard C. Allen.

The business staff, composed of Charles Neese, Jr., business manager, Charles Carlin and Robert Harrison, will remain unchanged.

Cagers To Meet Meritmen Again

Coach H. K. Grantham announced that the Junior Vol cagers will play a return game with the Merit Clothing Company of Mayfield, Kentucky, on the night of January 7, and Paducah Junior College on January 10. Both games are to be played in the local gym. Coach Grantham will leave this week-end to go into conference with the bigwigs of the Mississippi Valley Conference to discuss matters of conference importance and make arrangements for the Junior Vol schedule after the Christmas holidays.

June Bushart Heads Delta Psi Omega Frat

June Bushart was elected president of Delta Psi Omega, honorary dramatic fraternity, at a meeting held in the Home Economics building late in November. Melba McLean was made vice-president, and Dixie Ford secretary-treasurer.

The meeting was called by Miss Oriole Wisner, dramatic sponsor, for the purpose of studying the fraternity's constitution and for the election.

NURSERY SCHOOL HAS FINE RECORD

The College nursery school attendance has been unusual for the fall quarter this year, one fourth of the children enrolled having had a one hundred per cent attendance.

The remaining nine out of the twelve children enrolled have each been in attendance four-fifths or more of the time. Children with a perfect record for the year are Roy Glen Collier, John Hamilton Edmonson, and Betty Nan Riggins. Two children, Mary Elizabeth Freeman and Martha Lou Grantham, have been continually enrolled in the nursery school since the spring of 1933 with an attendance record for the full time of more than 90 per cent.

BRYANT SPEAKS ON PARTISANSHIP IN PUBLICATIONS

Pointing out the fact that it is dangerous to base one's opinions simply upon what a single newspaper or magazine publishes, Dr. Carroll W. Bryant delivered an interesting lecture to the International Relations Club last Monday night on the subject of "The Critical Reading of Magazines and Newspapers."

"Many publications are more or less partisan on important issues," Dr. Bryant declared. "Some are democratic; some republican; some conservative, and some radical."

"An intelligent person should always read both sides of a question taken from at least two distinctly different sources before drawing any conclusions," Bryant continued.

The story of how the press, in the short time after Woodrow Wilson's promise "to keep the nation out of war," swayed the minds of the American people to accept war was revealed during the lecture.

The Answer

Here's Why Smith Was Train's
Engineer

In view of the storms of questions which The Volette staff has received since the publication of the problem in last issue, we publish the solution:

Since the brakeman, by number two, lives half way between Chicago and Detroit, and by number five, earns exactly \$1,000 per year, it can be seen that his nearest neighbor is not Mr. Jones, who, by number three, earns \$2,600 a year.

Since, by number one, Robinson lives in Detroit, by elimination we have Jones living in Chicago. Jones is the brakeman's name.

And since Smith beat the fireman at billiards, by number four, Smith is the engineer.

The whole thing is just a task of deduction and simple elimination. Very simple . . . VERY simple!

MRS. MEER SPEAKS ON TUBERCULOSIS SEALS

In assembly meeting on December 6, Mrs. Paul Meer made an interesting talk in behalf of the sale of Christmas Seals to aid in the prevention of tuberculosis.

Following Mrs. Meer's talk, Coach H. K. Grantham gave a discussion on the topic, "School Life Is Life."

29 JUNIOR VOLS AWARDED LETTERS AT 1935 BANQUET

Senator Harris Speaks of Admiration For Athletes In
Short Talk

EXECUTIVE OFFICER SPEAKS
Turner, Rowlett, Luttrell, Butler
Speak—Coach Derryberry
Presented Gift

After awarding football letters to 29 members of the 1935 Junior Vol squad, Coach Everett Derryberry cited the team for its record during the season and for its determination and perseverance in face of difficulties in a short speech made at the annual football banquet held in the college dining hall Tuesday evening.

Senator Phillip D. Harris, guest at the banquet, spoke of his admiration "for the young men who have shown their courage on the football field."

"I have taken a great deal of pleasure in watching you play," Senator Harris declared. "A lot of your record is due to fine coaching and a lot to you yourselves. My advice to you is, 'Keep on keeping on.'"

Paul Meer, Executive Officer of the Junior College, congratulated the squad on its record despite obstacles. "Despite difficulties," he said, "you have shown a unanimous spirit of carrying on . . . You have come through one of the most trying seasons you have been, or ever will be through."

Markey Luttrell, 1935 captain, expressed his appreciation for the fine cooperation he has received throughout the season and James Butler, alternate captain, also spoke a few words of praise for his teammates and Coach Derryberry.

Others who spoke briefly were: R. G. Turner, chairman of the Athletic Council; George Rowlett, trustee of the University of Tennessee; and J. B. Ellis, coach of the championship Martin High School Panthers.

George Owen represented the team in presenting to Coach Derryberry a token of the esteem of his men.

Besides the team and speakers, the invited list consisted of the Junior College faculty, members associated with the football program, newspapermen, and cheerleaders. The Parrish family orchestra furnished music for the occasion.

Players receiving letters were: Formosa, Greeson, Robbins, Owen, Luttrell, Tanner, Robinson, Portis, Graves, Butler, Browning, Johnson, White, Elmer Vaughn, Lloyd Vaughn, Lampkins, Beaird, Shanklin, Keiser, Ben Taylor, Billy Taylor, Roberts, Greer, McAdams, Fernstrom, Mayo, Hall, and Ellis. Chester Faulk was awarded a letter as football manager.

UTJC STUDENTS ENJOY SOPHOMORE PARTY TUESDAY

Meeting in the college gymnasium, the UTJC student body was entertained by the sophomore class with a Christmas party Wednesday afternoon, the affair being the semi-close of college social life for the first semester.

A beautifully decorated tree, laden with gifts, was placed on the gym stage, from which Santa (Bo) Claus dispensed gifts to students and faculty members. Letters from the faculty were accommodately read by Jimmy Dent, much to the amusement of the scholars and despair of the professors.

Everyone present was awarded a Christmas gift and a handful of candy, testifying to the thoughtfulness of sophomore sponsor, Dr. Edward Schmidt, and class officials.

Opening the party, which was in reality this week's assembly, Sugg Keiser, sophomore president, officiated over the week's business. Coach Everett Derryberry led the group in singing "Silent Night."

During a city election in a small town in Utah, Mae West, Mahatma Gandhi, and Upton Sinclair each received one vote.

The Volette

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MONDAY, DECEMBER 16, 1935

PEACE ON EARTH

"Peace on earth . . ." truly, we are hard pressed to maintain that peace. We are beset on all sides by hostile men and elements, any one of which, were it left to its own development, might easily tear down the peace and happiness and prosperity that is ours today.

We have our peace with other countries. We are happy in the fact that we are alive and eating three meals a day and have some thing to live for. Our prosperity is not so much that of the monetary kind, but in health and happiness. Not many have a full purse, but few have no purse at all. We have our life to live, and have the whole world before us. Surely we are prospering!

But today, the world is faced with as bleak an outlook as ever faced by man. Everybody seems to be at the other fellow's throat. Money is scarce and hard to get. Foreign countries are stepping on each others' toes. The future is indefinite. The Bible says that "There will be wars and rumors of wars, but the end is not yet." Perhaps we are having the rumors of wars now, and a great war will follow.

Our generation, as the young one, is faced with the same problems as other generations have had . . . the main thing one being to straighten out social and political affairs. The bunch that has them now took the works over several decades ago when they were young. It is our turn now. We want a chance at running the country.

It is my firm belief that real peace on earth will not be realized until the last second of time is used up and the Great Time-keeper will call us all in to account for our actions, and then reward or punish us as we deserve.

We talk of peace. It is not possible that peace can come from the soul rather than from negotiations with so-called "big men" who supposedly rule our destiny with a knowing hand. Let us make peace with our God . . . whether it be Man, Animal, Nature, or that Thing intangible. Let us have peace within ourselves and among ourselves whether our country is at peace with others or not. If our conscience is clear, we trust in God and our fellow men, and do our best to serve others unselfishly, then and only then will we truly have "Peace on Earth."

COMMENTS ON LIFE

The time is coming when patrons may go to wrestling matches assured that if the loser lives, it's a fake.—Westbrook Pegler.

It's a great kindness to trust people with a secret. They feel so important while telling it.—Robert Quillen.

Among the things that seem to grow by leaps and bounds is the child in the apartment above.—Judge.

THE EDITOR THINKS

I'm—I'm—Alive!

He was as white as the whitest marble. His forehead glistened with the smoothness of polished china. And I knew, instinctively, that his coldness was a coldness entirely separate from earthly temperature.

That boy was dead!
As I stood there and looked down upon the clay that so short a time before had been a living, breathing, laughing, happy youngster almost my very own age. I had no thoughts, or if I had thoughts, they were so clouded by the mystery of it all that they were not permanently recorded on my brain. Perhaps at a later time they will rise up to haunt me, and scare me to a trembling pause in some mad venture.

I had had little acquaintance with Death. Until that night a week ago, I knew of Death only by hearsay.

As I trudged slowly homeward, mentally numbed from what I had just seen, a sudden breeze sent a thrilling coolness through my entire body. Raising my eyes, I saw a most wonderful sight. It was an immeasurable heaven, glittering alive with uncountable millions of stars. They were making pleasant faces at a gloriously perfect moon. Over in the West were all the colors of a thousand rainbows, left there by a reluctantly departing sun as a promise of what the morrow would be.

There was a crunching sound beneath my feet. I stopped short as a great thrill possessed me. A most wonderful feeling!

I was alive!
Those stars and that moon had been there in the heavens all my life and for millions and millions of lives before me—an ever-changing yet never-changing phenomenon of God's own divine handiwork. Cool breezes like the one that had awakened me had been restlessly hunting and finding and soothing troubled brows since time began. But never before in my eighteen years had I seemed to notice them, in that way; to feel them in that way; to accept their personal message to me.

I was alive! Alive! Alive!
I wanted to yell it out. I wanted to scream the joyous news at the very top of my voice. I was alive! A part of a whole world of living, laughing, loving people—with an expectancy of scores of years of life before me. And I had just realized what it all meant!

In a few days we will celebrate and observe a great anniversary—the birth of Jesus Christ. Some of us will CELEBRATE it by gluttony and drunkenness and ribald shooting of guns and firecrackers. Some of us will OBSERVE it by deep and sincere contemplation of the life and death of Him who died that we might live—live not only in human existence here on this tiny terrestrial ball we call Earth, but live forever in that Wonderland first made known to us at Mother's knee.

As for me, I never knew, until a few nights ago, what it is to be alive. And it is so good, so wonderful, so gloriously intoxicating in its exhilarating strange power to open up to me an entirely new world that I'm caused to wonder.

To wonder why, if that Other World is so good, more and more of us do not try to "make it." If it is "great" to be alive here, how much "greater" it must be There!

Mississippi College—Their students are for peace, but are against the U. S. being a member of the "League of Nations," according to a recent poll.

David Lipscomb College—They have recently organized a student government council.

Ohio State—A recent experiment shows that male students are more polite than the average co-ed. An ambitious student stood beside a door and opened it for everyone that approached. Two out of 15 females said thank you, while only 1 of 15 men neglected to do so.

Tennessee Polytechnic—T. L. Parsons, faculty advisor of "Tech Oracle", has recently published a book on journalism.

U. of T. at Knoxville—They are to build a cooperative dormitory for boys.

Texas A. & M.—Ina Ray Hutton and her melodrama, one of the outstanding girls' dance orchestras of the nation, played a jazz concert and for a dance there recently.

Rollins College, Winter Park Florida—Students here have more cars per capita than at any other college in the world.

A French reporter, after attending a White House meeting, said of President Roosevelt: "He reminds me too much of Maurice Chevalier."

TOM'S Amassments

It is thought that UTJCers will not lack sufficient social life during the remainder of the year . . . Dances head the list . . . A doctor says you're wrong if you think sleeping on the left side injures the heart . . . There's only slightly more heart on the left than on the right, he declares . . . An Illinois family had too many fingers and toes . . . So they all invaded a hospital for amputations . . . A fellow in Buenos Aires says that we live on the inside of the earth instead of the outside and that the old planet is nothing but a hollow sphere . . . He claims that the sun, moon, and stars are bright spots on the surface of a solid mass in the interior . . . And, on top of that, the earth doesn't move, but the sun, moon, etc., turn in their places inside the earth!

They do say that there is a clock in Sweden that has kept correct time since 1916 without rewinding . . . Hillbilly musicians in Kentucky have been put on relief . . . A drunk in Toronto was sentenced to look at himself in a mirror . . . We're against such cruel punishment . . . After some little investigation, we've concluded that Bruno Hauptmann is either guilty or not guilty . . . Emil Ludwig has been visiting in Tennessee . . . Coffee drinking has been reported on the increase . . . Germany is rushing things up to complete a stadium for the 1936 Olympics . . . Nazi women not only marry men—they marry their husbands' families . . . Here in America, the males often take on their wives' relatives . . .

Ruby Laffoon, Kentucky's outgoing governor, has appointed over 5,000 Kentucky colonels during his administration . . . A picture of James Tice, UTJC ag cup winner, appeared in a recent Commercial Appeal . . . It was recently called to our attention that Jews are the most temperate people on earth . . . Rarely are they drunkards or such . . . The five "eternal" popular songs, as selected by an orchestra leader, are: "Stardust," "St. Louis Blues," "The Last Roundup," "When Day Is Done," "My Blue Heaven," "Who," "Alexander's Ragtime Band," "Love in Bloom," "Dardanella," "Always" . . . May we quote Gus Travis, Comm App cornerstone writer:

The world sure foots a big expense for armaments for self-defense—when all the time our greatest foe is Mr. Germ, who lays us low. Ten millions die from parasites to one who's bumped off in our fights. The cost of one big battleship might almost stamp out flu and grippie—but ships and guns still take our dough, while we ignore our unseen foe.

With so many "bowl" games being played in football circles, UTJC might inaugurate a "sweet potato bowl" game . . . An article on Emma Goldman, radical agitator, reminds us of an opinion expressed once toward communists . . . "The only reason they have for the 'tainted money' cry is that 'taint theirs' . . . If you're so inclined, you might like to know that Katharine Cornell is soon to play Memphis in "Romeo and Juliet" . . . Since we realize that you should be packing your belongings for the holiday trip home, we think we'll away for our handbag too . . . Joyous Yuletide . . .

A citizen in Ireland was arrested for overtime parking. He explained that, while taking her girl to kiss the Blarney Stone, he had fallen in love and forgotten all about his car!

Mr. Fadern is a cleaner and dyer in St. Louis.

NOTICE!

We have just received
a large shipment of
CHRISTMAS GOODS

Elgin and Waltham
Watches, Diamond
Rings, Leather Sets,
Etc.

We advise that you pick
your gifts early and have
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The factories are weeks
behind on lots of goods, and
you may not find what you
want later.

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and
A HAPPY NEW YEAR

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Read Down			Read Up			Tariff	
Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	O.W.	O.W.
pm	am	am	pm	pm	pm	Fare	Fare
4 10 11 15			Lv. Huntingdon, Tenn. Ar.	10 45 3 30		.00	.95
4 30 11 30			McKenzie	10 20 3 15		.25	.75
4 45 11 45			Gleason	10 00 3 00		.40	.60
5 00 12 01			Dresden	9 45 2 45		.55	.45
5 30 12 30	7 45		Martin	9 15 2 30 6 30		.70	.30
6 00 1 00	8 15		Ar. Union City, Tenn. Lv.	8 45 2 00 6 00		.95	.00

PADUCAH, KY.—CAIRO, ILL.

Read Down			Read Up			Tariff	
Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	O.W.	O.W.
pm	pm	am	pm	pm	pm	Fare	Fare
3 00	1 00	8 00	Lv. Paducah, Ky. Ar.	12 15 5 15	3 30	.00	1.25
	1 30		Lovelandville		3 30	.50	1.00
	1 45		Cunningham		2 15	.75	.70
	2 00		Bardwell		2 00	.90	.50
4 00	2 15	9 00	Wickliffe	11 00	4 00	1.00	.25
			Maxon			.25	1.00
3 30		8 30	Kevi	11 40	4 40	.55	.80
3 40		8 40	La. Center	11 30	4 30	.65	.65
3 50		8 50	Barlow	11 15	4 15	.75	.50
4 00	2 15	9 00	Ar. Wickliffe, Ky. Lv.	11 00	4 00	1.00	.25
5 20	2 15	9 00	Lv. Wickliffe, Ky. Ar.	11 00	4 00	1.00	.25
6 10	2 45	9 30	Ar. Cairo, Ill. Lv.	10 30	3 30	1.25	.90

CAIRO—WICKLIFFE—PADUCAH—FULTON—JACKSON

Read Down			Read Up			Tariff	
Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	Dly.	O.W.	O.W.
am	pm	am	am	pm	pm	Fare	Fare
4 30	11 00		Lv. Cairo, Ill. Ar.	11 00	2 45	.00	2.25
4 45	11 15		Wickliffe, Ky.	10 45	2 15	.25	2.00
5 15	11 30		Bardwell	10 30	1 45	.50	1.90
5 30	11 45		Arlington	10 15	1 55	.75	1.65
5 45	12 00		Clinton	10 00	1 30	.85	1.50
6 00	12 00		Paducah	12 15	3 00	1.25	2.25
6 00	12 30		Ar. Fulton, Ky. Lv.	9 30	1 00	1.00	1.25
8 00	6 00	2 00	Lv. Fulton, Ky. Ar.	9 30	1 00	7 45	1.00
8 30	6 30	2 30	Martin, Tenn.	9 00	12 30	7 15	1.25
8 45		2 45	Sharon		12 15	7 00	1.40
9 00		3 00	Greenfield		12 01	6 45	1.50
9 10		3 10	Bradford		11 50	6 35	1.60
9 30		3 30	Milan		11 30	6 15	1.85
9 45		3 45	Medina		11 15	6 00	1.95
10 15		4 15	Ar. Jackson, Tenn. Lv.	10 45	5 30	2.25	.90

Connections to All Points—Special Rates to Chicago and Detroit.

FRESHMEN WIN CROSS-COUNTRY

The Freshmen boys put another feather in their caps as they took both first and second places in the annual cross-country run, with Dale Alexander, lower classman, chugging up the turf of the 3-mile stretch in the fast time of 18 minutes, followed 47 seconds later by Joe Parsons, another Freshman. James Dent led the sophs to the bar, making a fast finish to place third. Parks, Cobb, J. Sammons, Vineyard, Jones, Townsend, Howell, Looney, Weldon, Townsend, and Bolton finished in the order named.

Hubert Lampkins, winner of the run last year, finished first, but was merely running on exhibition due to his previous win.

Alexander received a silver medal and Parsons a bronze for their efforts and 5 and 3 points respectively to the freshman class in the intramural standing.

FINAL INTRAMURAL STANDING

Frosh		Sophs
5	(m) SPEEDBALL	3
4	(w) SPEEDBALL	4
5	(m) FOOTBALL	3
3	(w) HOCKEY	5
5	(m) SOCCER	3
3	(w) SOCCER	5
13	(m) CROSS-COUNTRY	7
6	(m) BASKETBALL	10
	(free throw)	
3	(w) BASKETBALL	13
	(free throw)	
47	TOTAL	53

GREETINGS AND SALUTATIONS, SANDY:

I AM A GOOD LITTLE YANKEE FROM PITTSBOIG. PLEASE BRING ME A TIE THAT THE DIRTY OLD SOPHS CAN'T CUT OFF ME. I ALSO NEED A GREAT, BIG PAD-LOCK TO KEEP THE OLD MEAN BOYS FROM HIDING MY BICYCLE. IF YOU HAVE A PRETTY, BLUE-EYED BLONDE GIRL, SEND ME A SWEETHEART FOR THE WINTER SEASON. I ALWAYS DID GO IN FOR WINTER SPORTS. WELL, BE SEEING YOU.

THE THINKING EDITOR,
PAUL E. FIGUE.

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SPORT LIGHTS

By Crawford Aden

As I reported in our last issue, baseball gossip has been overheard on the University campus in mid-winter weather. Of course, this doesn't mean a great deal, but the past week small gatherings have been overheard talking over the prospects of a baseball nine and even narrowed down to the point where eight players were picked for the starting team, lacking only a first-class pitcher. Several nomi-

nations were made, but then someone told of the greatness of James Formosa, forked hand slinger, otherwise known as the boy from the city who came to the small town and made good.

Nothing may come of all this baseball talk, but it is interesting to note that baseball is making a fighting comeback in college athletics.

STANFORD GETS THE EDGE

As everyone is picking football winners this fall, there seems to be no law against yours truly arising and making a prediction of the outcome of the Rose Bowl affair on New Year's Day.

I will arise and nominate the Stanford Indians, coached by Tiny Thornhill, to defeat the S. M. U. Mustangs, under the leadership of Matty Bell, former assistant mentor under the famous Ray Morrison.

No doubt I will be alone in my predictions, but I have confidence in old man Upset, who has dominated the 1935 football season, to have one more ace left in his hand.

Everyone knows that Bobby Wilson and his comrades are being compared with the greatest teams of the last decade, but this team has never run up against a back with the ability of all-American Bobby Grayson,

or anyone with such a talented toe as that of the one possessed by Monk Monscrip, all-American flankman.

If S. M. U. holds Grayson in check, they will have another man to contend with in the person of Bones Hamilton, the man who can really carry the mail on the tricky reverses used in the Warner system.

No doubt the Mustangs deserve the honor of being over-whelming favorites, but their hope relies on a strong forward wall and their fate on offense lies in the capable hands of Bobby Wilson, that little package of dynamite who passes and runs well enough to be named on nearly every all-American eleven named thus far.

You take your pick, and I'll be disloyal to the South and stand by a team that has won only one game out of six in the Rose Bowl.

VIEWS FROM THE HARDWOOD

Coach H. K. Grantham has had his cage candidates working out daily under his watchful optics in striving to get a definite line on a starting lineup. To date, a Sophomore team has been getting the call to open a game, followed by a promising Freshmen five and this team in turn has been followed by the scrub quintet.

The Sophs have the most experience, but there is going to be a real scramble for places after the Christmas holidays.

Following are a few high spots of the team's play thus far: Sugg Keiser's jumping and backboard play, shooting of Richmond and Houston, fine floor play of Roberts, passing of Long, and the great all-around play of Captain Shankly and Loyd Vaughn.

The real ability of the Vols is as yet unknown, but the present team has given promise of being one of the best in recent years and are expected to give the Lambuth Eagles, last year's champs, plenty of opposition.

INTRAMURAL

Intramural sports continue to hold the interest of the student body of U. T. Junior as the quarter draws to a close. Basketball will be the chief sport during the month of January,

with both the boys and girls taking part. Present plans call for teams to be divided into countys and a miniature tournament held between the respective quintets at the end of the month.

SEXTETS IN ACTION

High school basketball is in full swing throughout this territory with girls predominating in play before the Christmas holidays. At present, there seems to be four leading girls' teams in West Tennessee—Milan, Dixie, Collierville, and Trezevant, and

as neither of these teams have met there is sure to be some fireworks when any of the above teams tie up. From games played to date, Dixie High School has a slight edge, but anything can happen before and during tournament play.

S. M. U. STEPS AHEAD

It is a common belief in the South and elsewhere that Stanford will have the advantage of practice on the Rose Bowl turf, but this will not be the case this year, as the athletic director of S. M. U. stole a march on the Stanford boys when his squad worked out in the Rose Bowl in November in preparation for the U. C. L. A.

game, J. R. Smith, S. M. U. star, pointed out to Coach Matty Bell that he was the first Southwest Conference man to cross the Rose Bowl goal line, in their initial practice, so it looks as if the Southwest representatives have something to balance the six games played by Stanford in the Bowl in previous years.

FRESHMEN BOYS, SOPHOMORE GIRLS CONTINUE WINNING RECORDS

The sophomore girls continued to prove their superiority in sports over the freshmen when they took the lower classwomen into camp by a 11-9 score in soccer last week.

The sophs held a slight lead throughout the contest but the frosh threatened continually and kept the score in doubt until the last minutes of play.

Ernestine Diggs, Ruby Littrell, and Fowler were the stars in the upper-class win, while Utley and Hall upheld the honors for the frosh.

Frosh (9)	Pos.	Sophs (11)
Thompson	C.	Fowler
Milam	R.F.	Barton
Johnson	R.E.	Diggs
Utley	L.G.	Derryberry
Biggs	L.E.	Pritchett
Baker	R.H.B.	L. Biggs
Swiggart	C.H.B.	Davis
Blount	L.H.B.	C. Bailey
Hay	R.F.B.	Littrell
Hall	L.F.B.	Ingram
Grubb	G.G.	Kate

Vols Open Cage Season With CCC

The Junior Vols opened their cage season December 3, with a brilliant 86-15 victory over the Dyer CCC boys in the U. T. gym. Every man on the squad saw action as the Vols romped to the overwhelming victory over their out-classed opponents in a game that showed some of the best material on the local hardwood in recent years. The Vols were never pressed as they passed and scored at will, suspence and excitement prevailing throughout the play. The play was pronounced a success by Mask and Wig Club members.

"MURDERED ALIVE" PRESENTED IN AUDITORIUM

A considerably large crowd witnessed presentation of "Murdered Alive," a three-act play, given in the auditorium last Friday night by the Mask and Wig Club under the direction of Miss Oriole Wisner.

The very plot seemingly made an impression on the audience, an air of suspense and excitement prevailing throughout the play. The play was pronounced a success by Mask and Wig Club members.

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Social Notes

BY DOROTHY RAINES

Home Ec Girls

Give Waffle Supper.

The Home Economics Club entertained 45 members Saturday night with a delightful waffle supper at the home economics building.

The supper was arranged by Misses Verletta Hearn, sponsor of the club, and Josephine Parks, club president.

Following an enjoyable social hour, Santa Claus delivered gifts to all present.

Rushing-Dunlap

Nuptials Solemnized.

Miss Edith Dunlap and Mr. Paul Rushing were married last week, it was learned on the campus several days ago.

Mrs. Rushing attended the Junior College in the summer sessions of 1934 and 1935. Both Mr. and Mrs. Rushing are teachers in Weakley County schools.

KATIE'S KEYHOLE COLUMN

Greetings and Salutations, my fraaaans—(no, fooled again, this not Stratton speaking.)

The floral offerings of the week go to the following: Pansies to John Marshall Martin for his super-excellency in French love-making; Daisies to June Bushart for perfecting an ultra-modern system by which to get advance worrying done; Sweet peas to Jimmy Dent on general principles; Elizabeth Sparks gets honorable mention for proficiency in her first attempt at hitch-hiking.

Suggestion to the various Jimmies in UTJC—Specify the last name when calling an erstwhile femme for a date (especially Dormitory Inmates).

We have a Junior Hollywood right here in our midst. Frinstance: Dorothy Barton is a perfect Gracie Allen; Charles Neese (pardon, I forgot to add the Junior), with effort might fulfill his desire to be Charles Laughton; if Mary Nell Biggs would only die or dye her hair, Zazu Pitts would have to go out of business.

Say, there's nothing in a name? Well, how about these?—Elizabeth Sparks (she ought to know that went out with short skirts)—Lady B. Young (of course that can't be done)—John Aydelott (how's the supply of castor oil?)—and Randall Burns (Ouch!)—Then we have two little gardenias—but since Carmel and James have dark hair and eyes, they could hardly be called "white".

Flash! Great loving sports writer, Crawford Aden, scandalized school by refusing to grant favors to autograph collectors.

Flash, Junior! Opal Garner grows cool and indifferent to one famous J. J. F.

SUPER FLASH XTRA SPECIAL! Jack Brown disproves the theory about himself, circulated around school that he couldn't wait to get home for his bottle and had to buy one on the train and that, rather than untie himself from the proverbial apron strings, his mother is having to go without an apron. How did he do this? Simply by risking his future on the request of one Miss Barnes Parrish to keep mum. (So you won't talk, eh, Jack?)

YE OLD MANAGING EDITOR is having domestic difficulties. In fact, he no longer takes or desires to take his weekly sojourns to Paris.

It is rumored in fact generally conceded, that Robert Harrison has become a Boulder Jack—or should we say Boulder Bob.

Greeson has been anticipating taking a trip some thirty-five miles east. Henry county is east of Weakley county, just in case you aren't up on your jockey.

Something really should be done about the napping in various classes in the science building. Chester Faulk incidentally, reports having very pleasant dreams of a certain red-head during Botany lectures.

Now, now, boys, stop hiding Pigue's vehicle. He is even threatening to get extravagant and buy a truck or move into the dormitory.

Well, we'd better fly to parts unknown until our victims have an improved disposition as an effect of the Christmas hela-daze.

Potpourri

Identifying labels seen printed on Junior Vol textbooks:

- "Open All Night".
- "Book Worms Beware; Indigestion Epidemic Here".
- "Brainfood".
- "Food For Thought".
- "Handle With Care".
- "Always Dry In Wet Weather".
- "Closed For Repairs".
- "Gone To Lunch".
- "You May Fire When Ready, Grid-ey".
- "In Case of Fire Throw This At Base of Flames".
- "Oil For My Lamps; Not China's".
- "Last of the Mohicans".
- "What Nature Won't, Physics Will".
- "NR Tonight; Tomorrow, Home-Work".
- "This End Up".
- "Welcome".
- "Fifty Million Frenchmen Must Be Wrong".
- "Just Like a Woman: Has the Last Word".
- "Hasn't (Been) Scratched Yet".
- "Eventually, Why not Now?"
- "Torture Department".
- "School Daze".
- "Finis".

The shades of night were falling fast. The fool "stepped on it" and rushed past. A crash and then he died without a sound; They opened up his head and found—Excelsior!

As the ship moved out of the harbor at Athens a nice little old lady pointed to distant hills and asked the captain:

"Could you tell me, please sire, what is that white stuff over there?"

"That is snow, madam," answered the captain.

"Well, I thought so, too," agreed the lady, "but another gentleman just now told me it was Greece"

"You should have seen Mildred win that race".

"What did she run it in?"

"I'll be darned if I know what you call 'em".

"What's the difference between courtesy and tact? Well, I'll tell you. This morning I opened the bath room door and a woman was standing in the tub. I shut the door quick and said, 'Excuse me, sir'.

"Now, that 'excuse me' was courtesy, but that 'sir' was tact."

"Is that your diploma framed there?"

"Well, it's a sort of diploma; a worthless stock certificate to show I've been through the school of experience."

"Where do jellyfish get their jelly?"

"From the sea currents, of course."

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Fat girl: "Hey, call me a taxi". Freshman: "All right, you're a taxi, but you look like a truck".

James Giardina, pointing to waiting audience: "And they laughed when I sat down to play".

"I'll examine you for five dollars," said the doctor.

"All right," agreed Stratton, "and if you find it I'll give you half".

The negro had just escaped from an Arkansas jail across the river from Memphis, when guards found him. Rather than kill him, they let him get away when he declared: "White folks, I've got a mammy in heaven and a pappy in hell. And I've got a gal in Memphis. If you stop me you got to kill me, 'cause I've goin' to see one of 'em tonight!"

Short Order: "Cuppa coffee on the cuff".

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Your little pal,

Charles G. Neese, Jr.,
Business Manager.

CGN:dr

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